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Children on Steps of Thrones

Seven Heirs of European Monarchies Range in Ages From Two to Seventeen Years--English Prince Begins Training

LONDON, July 20.—If a sudden wave of disaster were to sweep over Europe and carry off its reigning monarchs, nearly all their successors would be children, none older than 17, and one or two of them mere babies. Nurseries, nurses, governesses and tutors are now to be found in nearly every palace, and the sounds of children's laughter and flying feet live up royal homes, many of which are not by any means the happiest.

Russia's heir is 6 Spain's is 4, Norway's 8, Holland's 2, Belgium's 9, Italy's 6, England's 1.

England's heir, the Prince of Wales, in his last year of childhood, having just attained his 17th year—in fact, he may be said to be on the border between childhood and manhood, for, according to royal prerogative, he comes of age next year, when he will have his own establishment and attendants. He is now "eating" for his entrance to one of the colleges at Oxford University—probably Christ Church—in the autumn. He is to spend a short time also at Cambridge University, and then he will make a tour of the British empire with his brother, Prince Albert, after which he will enter the army, receiving a commission in the Tenth Hussars.

Olaf Is Press-Ridden.

Prince Edward's first cousin, Olaf of Norway, is the most press-ridden and the most photographed royal child in existence. He is also the heir to the youngest kingdom in Europe, his father, who began life as Prince Charles of Denmark, having been chosen by the Norwegian Storting to be the first King of the country after its separation from Sweden in 1905. He then changed his name to Haakon, and his little son, who began life as Alexander was renamed Olaf, after the patron saint of Norway.

Olaf, though he is said to be not over intellectual, is such a bright and pretty child, so full of high spirits, and so obviously delighted with everything wherever he goes, that he is a tremendous favorite with the public both at home and abroad.

The little Czarevitch, heir to all the Russias, who made a most welcome appearance after his four sisters six years ago, is the richest and the most heavily insured royal child. On the day he was born the State settled on him an annual income of \$2,000,000, which is to cover all his expenses until he is 15, when a further allowance will be made. Besides this, the Czar transferred to his name foreign stock which will bring him in another \$1,500,000 a year, so he won't want for money when he comes of age.

As the future autocratic ruler over 130,000,000 people, the Czar holds the theory that his son should have his own way in everything, and the little Czarevitch lords it over his sisters and nurses in no uncertain fashion.

Little Princess Juliana of Holland enjoys the position of being the only direct "heiress" to a throne. She is always called "the Child of Hope," as she delayed her coming for such a long while that the good Hollanders were beginning to be afraid that the throne would pass to a distant cousin of their Queen.

Great, therefore, was the excitement when she put in her appearance just two years ago, and, although she has not arrived at the stage of saying quaint things, yet every event in her life is chronicled minutely. Her first tooth occupied paragraphs in every Dutch paper, and crowds await her daily walk when she is in residence with her parents in Amsterdam.

Belgian Heir Unkissed.

Her little neighbors across the border are the children of the King and Queen of the Belgians. The heir, Prince Leopold, is 9 years old, and his brother, Prince Charles, and sister, Princess Marie Jose, are 7 and 5, respectively. Their mother, who has just returned from a trip into Egypt after her recent serious illness, studied medicine when young, and her children are brought up on strictly hygienic principles. No one is allowed to kiss them, and every one who enters the nursery is obliged to wrap himself in long white robes to prevent the possibility of germs coming in contact with the children.

"Do not kiss me," is a request which the Queen of Spain also has been obliged to adopt with reference to her children, so popular are they with their subjects. The little Prince of Asturias, as the heir to the Spanish throne is called, was born in May, 1907, so he is now 4 years old, and was followed in quick succession by his brother, Don Jaime, and his sister, the Infanta Beatriz. Their mother is

a first cousin of King George, and her children have been brought up on strictly English lines.

Another little European heir whose coming was waited for some time with anxiety was Prince Humbert of Italy, who put in an appearance after two sisters, and thus assured the direct succession to the Italian throne. He is now 6 years old, and is made a tremendous pet of by his sisters, Yolanda and Mafalda. The eldest girl is a great beauty, in a dark, glossy style, like her mother, who was a Princess of Montenegro, the country renowned for its exports of "pigs and beautiful princesses."

The hereditary Prince Johann-Leopold of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, though the heir to a throne of minor importance, will one day rule over one of the richest duchies in Europe. Upper Austria and the Tyrol, which form part of his kingdom, being rich in mines and forests, to say nothing of Gotha itself. Besides this his family possesses more crowns than any other, Belgium, Portugal and Bulgaria all being ruled by his relations.

Though not actually the immediate heirs to the throne, the little sons of the Crown Prince of Germany are much more in the limelight than their father, owing, it is whispered in some parts of Germany, to the Kaiser's jealousy of his eldest son's popularity. They are a hardy trio of youngsters, the eldest only five years old.

GIRL'S LOST MIND PUZZLES THE POLICE

PARIS, July 22.—An extraordinary case of complete loss of memory on the part of a young English-speaking woman has been puzzling the acute mind of the principal nerve specialist in Paris, Doctor De Chesnais, who now appeals to the Anglo-American press to make the facts as widely known as possible, in the hope that her identity may thus be established.

It is probable that the patient is American, but there is also a possibility that she may be British. For over three years she has been among strangers in Belgium and France, unable to give her name, her birthplace, or any particulars at all about herself. Her past life is a blank to her as a rule, but there are times when she recounts the names of places through which she has passed or where she has lived, even giving the names of the streets.

On such occasions she talks of Manhattan, Winnipeg, Buenos Ayres and other places in the New World with such wealth of details as to make it certain that if she is not actually a native she has at any rate spent many years in America. She often gives the most plausible details as to her past life, but when any attempt at verification is made they are always found to be a fabrication of her overactive imagination.

The doctor's theory is that she is in what psychologists call a "second state," and that if he could only, by some means, bring her back to the "first state," that is normal consciousness she would completely regain recollection of her past life, and would at the same time forget all that has taken place during the past three years.

On one occasion after being hypnotized she was told to gaze into a crystal globe. She at once described with a mass of details how she had been shipwrecked on the liner Drummond Castle, when that boat went down on Unshut some years ago, adding that both her parents had been drowned and that she was saved by a fellow-passenger named Bennett. The doctor has been unable to trace any passenger of that name, but an English newspaper has received a letter stating that a steward named Bennett perished in the shipwreck.

Another time she related in horror-stricken tones a terrible English railway accident in which she was very nearly killed. The accident really happened, but it has been impossible to trace her connection with it.

The doctors have come to the conclusion that in her present state of mind all the exciting things she has read or heard of have become confused in her mind with actual experiences. At the same time her mental derangement is just such as would be caused by the shock of a shipwreck or other violent accident, and they are thus plunged in a complete dilemma as to what to believe.

The young woman has a good education. She appears to be a Catholic. She is sympathetic, and gentle and in every way charming in disposition.

In appearance she is tall, slender, and refined appearing, with blue eyes and abundant chestnut hair. The idea that a large fortune is due to her is always present in her mind, and she constantly asks the attendants when she is to come into possession of her wealth. In addition to her other troubles she is a confirmed sleep-walker.

When she arrived in Paris she had with her a box marked with the initials "H. C. H." and the German priest believes that her Christian names are Winifred Grace.

NIGHT CURES FOR WORKERS.

BERLIN, July 24.—The establishment of night sanatoriums in the forests surrounding Berlin, where weakly factory workers and store clerks may combat in the midst of pure air any evil effects of close confinement during the day, is the latest novel effect of the city sanitary authorities.

Three of these "night-cure" establishments, to which the sickly workers go direct from their workshops at seven o'clock each evening, have been erected, two for women at Eichkamp and Schonholz, and one for men at Johanna. On their arrival the workers are served with a hot supper, and then retire to rest in hammocks, in which they lie enveloped in sleeping sacks. They are sheltered by a roof from rain, but the sides are open, and no curtains are permitted to hinder the free circulation of the air. At 5:30 o'clock in the morning breakfast is served, and the patients proceed again to their work. All of those treated in o'clock way have benefited to such an extent in health that the authorities have decided to build a large number of the sanatoriums so as to serve every district of the capital.

AMERICAN WINS IN PERSIAN POLICY.

LONDON, Aug 5.—W. Morgan Shuster, the American who recently took the post of Treasurer-General of the Persian Government, has already had opportunities to learn much of politics and business under a weak Oriental government, pulled and pushed about by the intrigues and threats of European diplomats.

His first troubles have been with one of the most powerful chiefs of the administration and with the Russian and Belgian interests, which combined to break his power.

Reports to London from agents of British houses in Teheran give an interesting story of the collapse of the stand the Russian Minister, M. Poylevski, and the Belgian Director-General of Customs, M. Mornard, backed by the Belgian Charge d'Affaires, made against Shuster and the National Council.

The Council passed a law on June 13th investing the Treasurer-General with the control of all revenues and the sole power to sign checks on Government funds.

M. Mornard previously had drawn checks on the customs funds. He refused to recognize the new law and claimed that he still had that power. Checks which he signed were refused by the Imperial Bank of Persia, an English corporation handling a large part of the Government funds. These checks were for salaries of customs employees. Shuster issued duplicates which the bank honored. This brought matters to a crisis.

The Belgian Government announced to the Persian Government that it would not permit the Belgian employees of the customs who form a large proportion of the force, to serve under Shuster if the law were to be carried out. The Russian Minister went further and declared emphatically that he would introduce Russians to administer the customs before he would submit to Shuster's single-handed control.

Several foreign obligations, including the interest of foreign loans, amortization, the payment of the Cossack brigade, and the pension of the deposed Shah, were a charge on the customs of the north. The Russian and Belgian diplomats took the stand that these interests were imperiled by Shuster's administration and also denied the power of the National Council to pass such a law as that of June 13th.

Shuster thereupon gave written notice to the Imperial Bank and the Russian Bank that no disbursements would be made from the customs receipts until all liens upon them had been paid, and invited them to send representatives at any time to examine the books and accounting methods of the treasury.

All the banks supported Shuster and the Council, which has supported him enthusiastically since his arrival, stood by him also. The Cabinet was frightened by the Russian Minister's threat and wavered for some time. After a week's argument the Treasurer-General prevailed upon the Minister of Foreign Affairs to call upon Mornard to comply with the law.

The opposition collapsed. In the presence of the Cabinet and of Shuster, the Belgian Director-General of Customs gave a formal undertaking to accept the law, and he and Shuster

parted on good terms. It was understood in Teheran that before Shuster left Washington, the Russian Ambassador there assured him Russia would not oppose his financial reforms.

PLANS FOR A GREAT BRIDGE.

PEKING, August 5.—Ten million taels will be devoted to the construction of the Yang Tse bridge which will unite Hankow to Ochang, and over which the line of the Hankow-Canton railway will pass. The bridge will be so constructed that the largest ships can pass under. There will be three great ways on it, one for the railway, one for foot passengers and one for carriages. One end of the bridge will rest on Turtle mountain and the other on the Pagoda of Storks.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has this day sold all their interest in the firm of the Oahu Furniture Co. to Sui Kam Ying and that he has assumed and agreed to pay all the debts of the firm.

The undersigned will not be responsible for any debts contracted by said firm.

H. AKONA.
W. TIN YAN.
LEE LUM.
CHOY HOP.
LEONG DIU.
CHOY SEEM.
CHUN TONG SING.

Honolulu, August 15, 1911.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors of YIM QUON, deceased, to present their claims, duly authenticated, and with proper vouchers, if any exist, even if the claim is secured by mortgage upon real estate, to me at the office of C. Lai Young in premises of Wing On Tai, No. 75 N. King St., Honolulu, Hawaii, within six months from the date of this notice. All claims not so presented will be forever barred.

Dated August 4, 1911.
S. LUM FAT,
Administrator With Will Annexed of the Estate of Yim Quon, deceased.
5ts—Aug 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1.

NOTICE.

During my absence from Honolulu, from August 15 to October 20, Dr. G. F. Straub will have charge of my practice.

H. V. MURRAY, M. D.
Honolulu, August 15, 1911.

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